



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 138

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rain this afternoon; mostly cloudy, with snow flurries in west and north tonight. Tuesday fair.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

LEGISLATORS AWAIT DROP OF THE GAVEL OPENING SESSION

Many Attend Party Caucuses
And Discuss The
Program

LIQUOR QUESTION UP

Pinchot's Plan of State Stores
Causes Considerable
Comment

By G. Everett Doying
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.—(INS)—
Pressed for hasty action on liquor legis-
lation and faced with a general cry for a "short and inexpensive" extra-
ordinary session of Pennsylvania's
General Assembly, legislators attend-
ed party caucuses today awaiting the
fall of gavels at noon.
Discussions centered about Gov.
Gifford Pinchot's recommendation for
establishment of state stores for sale
of liquor for non-consumption on the
premises. He wants this method of
control adopted so that the Common-
wealth can restrain the flow of alco-
holic beverages when they become legal
on December 5. The lawmakers were
prepared to spend most of the
week at the capitol.

In view of pledges from the Govern-
or and Edward Martin, Republican
state chairman, to sidetrack politics in
the consideration of liquor, social and
recovery legislation, relief, and educa-
tional finances, leaders gave consid-
erable thought to the variety of sub-
jects mentioned in the chief execu-
tive's 13-point call. They awaited with
interest the Governor's address in
which he will outline details of his
program before a joint meeting of both
houses about 3 p. m.

Prior to the address several bills,
especially measures embodying the ad-
ministration's ideas on liquor, were
expected to be introduced in both
houses. Enlivening touches were put
Continued on Page Four

Broken Handle On Door May Solve Strange Death

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—(INS)—
A broken and blood-stained automo-
bile door handle and a red tag from
some unidentified check room—these
were the meagre clue on which police
worked today to untangle the strange
slaying of Daniel Bradley, 23, the son
of a real estate operator and restaur-
ateur.

About nine hours after young Brad-
ley attended the Penn.-Ohio State foot-
ball game with a gay party of friends,
his body, the head split open and the
face beaten almost beyond recognition,
was found sprawled across the trolley
tracks in a desolate section near
Broomall, in Delaware county.
The pockets of his expensive cloth-
ing were turned inside out. His as-
sailants, however, had overlooked two
rickety stubs from the football game.
Through these, police identified the
victim several hours after the body
was found.

Joseph McNally, a close friend of
the victim, made positive identification
of the body. He said he and Bradley
and several friends went to a road-
house after the game. Although they
all left about midnight Saturday, he
told police Bradley insisted upon re-
maining alone, and was gone when
they returned for him later.

Police believe he may have been
tured away from the roadhouse by
some attractive woman in the employ
of a holdup gang. Subdued after a
terrific struggle, the victim was ro-
bed and his mangled body hurled
across the trolley tracks, according to
this theory.

Hugh Connors Dies at His Residence, 711 Bath Street

Hugh Connors, husband of Eliza-
beth M. Connors, died at his home, 711
Bath street, Saturday evening. He had
been a resident of this borough for
more than 20 years. Mr. Connors came
here from Hazleton.

The deceased is survived by his
wife, two daughters, and three sons.
Funeral will be held from his late
residence, 711 Bath street, Wednesday,
at nine a. m., with high mass in St.
Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial
will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery
under direction of George Molden.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Bristol Consolidated Fire Company
answered two calls yesterday to ex-
tinguish grass fires. One was at
Maynes Lane and another on North
Radcliffe street.

HOSPITAL CASES

The following cases have been treat-
ed at Harriman Hospital during the
week-end: Anthony Niccol, 236 Frank-
lin street, who was injured while
playing football, wrenched his left
shoulder. Edward Schriber, And-
alusia, had one stitch taken in the
first finger of his left hand when the
member was injured as a hatchet flew
from its handle. A bilster suffered by
Nicholas Indelicato, 513 Jefferson
avenue, became infected, and treatment
was given at the local institution. John
Walker, 1031 Pond street, had a for-
eign body removed from his right eye.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 14—
Annual exhibit, Edgely Needlework
Guild, at home of Mrs. Thomas G.
Hawkes, Edgely, 2.30 p. m.
- Nov. 15—
Ninth annual chicken supper given
by Christ P. E. Church, Eddington,
in parish house, 5.30 to 8 p. m.
Card party by ways and means com-
mittee of Lily Rebekah Lodge, in
I. O. O. F. hall, 8.30 p. m.
- Nov. 17—
Ladies Auxiliary bridge, pinochle
and radio party in Cornwells fire-
house, 8.30 p. m.
- Nov. 18—
Annual sour kroat supper under
auspices of Ladies' Aid, Zion
Lutheran Church, 5 to 7 p. m.
Annual exhibition of garments, of
Cornwells Branch, Needlework
Guild, at Eddington Presbyterian
Church House, 2.30 p. m.
Roast beef supper at Hulmeville M.
E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.
- Nov. 20—
Card party at Bracken Post home,
sponsored by American Legion
Auxiliary.
- Nov. 22—
Card party given by P. O. of A.
Lodge in F. P. A. hall.
Card party in F. P. A. hall, under
auspices of P. O. of A.
- Nov. 23—
Annual pig roast of Bethel A. M. E.
Church, at St. James's parish
house, 5 to 8 p. m.
Exhibit of Newportville Branch,
Needlework Guild of America in
Newportville Church basement, 2
p. m.
- Nov. 24—
Three-act mystery play, "The Val-
ley of Ghosts," at S. Langhorne
Casino, sponsored by Jesse W.
Soby Post, American Legion, and
Auxiliary.
Coffee klatch and bingo party at
Newport Road Community Chapel,
sponsored by Ladies' Aid. Open
to public.
- Nov. 25—
Turkey card party at Newportville
Fire Co. station, benefit of com-
pany.
Bake sale given by Jefferson A. C.,
at 315 Washington street, starting
10 a. m.
- Nov. 28—
Card party by P. O. S. of A. in Odd
Fellows hall, 8.30 p. m.
- November 29—
Pinochle, bridge and radio party,
given by Cornwells Improvement
Association, in Fire House.
- Dec. 2—
Chicken supper by Mothers' Guild,
at St. James's parish house, 5 to 7
p. m.
Monthly card party at Newportville
Fire Company station.
- Dec. 5—
Card party and food exchange at
home of Mrs. T. G. Hawkes,
Edgely, benefit of Edgely Branch
of Needlework Guild, 2 p. m.
- December 7—
Annual turkey dinner at Second
Baptist Church, Race street, 6 to 9
p. m.; basket suppers served from
5 to 6 p. m.
- December 7 and 8—
Play, "East of the Morning Star,"
presented by Bristol high school.
- Dec. 8—
"The Charm School," staged at
South Langhorne Casino, by
seniors of Langhorne high school.
- Dec. 8, 9—
Bazaar at Bristol M. E. Church, with
supper served on the 9th.
- Dec. 9—
Annual roast beef supper and bazaar
at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.
Card party at Jones' Neshaminy
House, benefit of Newport Road
Community Chapel.
- December 10—
Card party, benefit of St. Thomas
Aquinas School, in auditorium,
Croydon.
- Dec. 13—
Card party of Harriman Hospital
Auxiliary at auxiliary rooms, 313
Radcliffe street, 8.30 p. m.

Flashes of Touhy Kidnap Trial



Court scenes at the trial of Roger Touhy and his fellow-suspects at Minneapolis, Minn., in connection with the kidnapping of William Hamm (lower right), wealthy St. Paul brewer. Top left, Federal Judge M. M. Joyce, who is hearing the case; top right, William S. Stewart, defense attorney (left), and Roger Touhy, confeder during selection of jury; lower left, U. S. District Attorney George Sullivan (left) and Assistant U. S. Attorney General Joseph Keenan, prosecutors.

THREE INJURED IN TWO SEPARATE ACCIDENTS

Orchestra Leader Has Possible
Leg Fracture; Vocalist
Hurts Hip and Arm

THREE CARS IN CRASH

Three individuals were injured in
two automobile accidents yesterday
and three men, each in a separate car,
miraculously escaped injury when
three cars sideswiped.

In the one accident a woman was
injured. Hurled against the windshield
when the car in which she was riding
with her husband, collided with an-
other machine on the Lincoln High-
way near the Philadelphia city line
yesterday morning, Mrs. Charles M.
Nichols, 212 North Main street, Pen-
nington, suffered a laceration of the
scalp and shock. She was treated at
the scene by Highway Patrolman
Stable. The accident occurred, ac-
cording to police, when Harry Burk-
holder, Philadelphia, attempted a U-
turn in the highway, directly in the
path of the Nichols' machine. Burk-
holder told police he was driving to
visit his sister and suddenly saw her
pass in another machine travelling in
the opposite direction. He said his
first impulse was to immediately turn
about and try to catch up with her. No
arrests were made.

Ernie P. Vallee, Philadelphia or-
chestra leader, and his vocalist, Jack
Ponsford, of Linesville, suffered in-
juries early yesterday morning when
their automobile struck a stone cur-
bent on the Lincoln Highway near
South Langhorne and careened into a
telephone pole. Vallee, who lives in
New York, and was believed driving
home for the week-end, is in McKin-
ley Hospital with a possible fracture
of the leg and lacerations. Ponsford
suffered injuries to his hip and arm.
Vallee told Highway Patrolman Henry
Hand that his car got out of control
when the steering wheel locked. The
machine was wrecked.

Frederick Becker, 3200 Cottman
street, Philadelphia, and Wallace Fox,
4015 Chippendale street, Philadelphia,
were travelling toward this borough
yesterday, each operating their own
automobile. The car which John Moyer,
1731 Wallace street, Philadelphia, was
driving toward Philadelphia, and the
other two cars side-swiped, ac-
cording to highway patrolmen from
South Langhorne barracks. Moyer's
car shot off the left side of the road-
way toward the railroad tracks. None
of the trio was hurt. The accident took
place about one-mile south of the Bur-
lington-Bristol bridge.

Neighbors Welcome Couple To Their New Bath Rd. Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, Bath
Road, were pleasantly surprised Fri-
day evening when a number of friends
arrived at their home to bid them wel-
come to their new residence.
The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Prickett and children Jean and
Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Win-
der, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dayhoff and
children Lois and Junior, Mrs. Minnie
Walwright, Mrs. Emma Lovett, Mrs.
Hugh Gallagher, Mrs. Harvey Wal-
dron, Mrs. Agnes Riggs, Mrs. Ella
Vansant, Miss Mary A. Scott, Misses
Lorraine Winder, Blanche Riggs, Dor-
a Waldron, Ethel Kirk, Sidney Reader,
Charles Riggs, Franklin Reader, Har-
old Winder, Joseph McLean, Billy and
Mary McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-
Lean.
Refreshments were served.

Classified Ads Bring Results

SEARCH FOR HOODLUMS WHO BOMBED BUILDING

Follows Campaign of Mans-
field, O., Paper Against
Racketeers

IS THIRD OF ITS KIND

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 13.—"We
have plenty more of them." Spurred
to action with that threat, police con-
ducted a determined investigation to-
day to learn the identity of the hood-
lum or hoodlums who bombed the
plant of the Mansfield News-Journal
early yesterday.

The bombing followed a warning to
G. J. Koehenderfer, editor of the
paper, who has been driving a relent-
less campaign against racketeers and
racketeering to "lay off or you will
get yours." Several hours after the
bombing, an unidentified person tele-
phoned the home of the editor and told
his wife, "How did you like the pres-
ent? We have plenty more of them."

The bombing took place in the mail-
ing room of the paper causing minor
damage. It was the third. The first
one occurred in August, 1931, while
the paper was operated as The Jour-
nal. Since then the papers were merg-
ed with the News Journal. A second
bombing took place two weeks after
this first.

Marty Brill To Speak At K. of C. Meeting Tonight

Marty Bill, famous Notre Dame Uni-
versity football and head coach of La
Salle football team will be a speaker
at the Knights of Columbus smoker to
be held tonight in the K. of C. Home
at 8 o'clock.

Brill as many know was all-Amer-
ican choice as an outstanding player
in 1931 and considered the best block-
ing back of the year. He will speak
of his experiences with the late Knute
Rockne, immortal coach of Notre
Dame. Another speaker who should
prove interesting is Joe Bush, former
pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Other men of renown in the sports
world to be present are Tommy Riley,
fight referee; Wild Conroy, baseball
star of former years; "Lena" Black-
burn, old Bristol favorite, and Enid
Thomas, head football coach of St.
Joseph's College.

At the conclusion refreshments will
be served. The public is invited.

TO BURY FORMER RESIDENT

William B. Wear, former resident
of Bristol, will be buried today from his
home in Middletown, N. Y. He is the
brother of John F. Wear, Bath and
Buckley streets, who will attend the
funeral with his family.

ENDORSE HITLER

Berlin, Nov. 13.—Backed by 95 per
cent of the electorate and with his
policies at home and abroad approved
by almost unanimous popular vote,
Chancellor Adolph Hitler today
launched the German ship of State on
new and uncharted routes in the sea
of international affairs. Now truly the
"leader" in fact as well as theory by
virtue of the nation-wide plebiscite in
which all but 474,937 out of 43,437,946
voters placed their stamp of approval
upon his vigorous efforts to free Ger-
many from the shackles of the World
War, Hitler reported his victory to the
only man whose authority he acknowl-
edges, President Paul Von Hinden-
burg.

Courier Classified Ads are a short
cut to reliable and quick results.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

BILLIONS FOR RECOVERY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Five
billion dollars have been poured into
the gigantic boiling pot of recovery
by the government in the last two
years and five months, according to
figures available at the Treasury to-
day. In addition the government has
pledged many additional millions for
future use in the recovery program
and has increased the circulation of
paper money, without gold backing by
\$278,888,284, at the same time reduc-
ing outstanding Federal Reserve notes
now virtually 100 per cent gold back-
ed, by \$824,890,595 since last March.
A supreme effort to stimulate credit
by placing cash in the market has
been made by the Federal Reserve
System. From January 6, 1932, to No-
vember 8, 1933, the Federal Reserve
Banks have increased their holdings
of government securities by \$1,665,
000,000, bringing the total in the por-
folios to \$2,439,000,000.

FATHER KILLS DAUGHTER

Hazleton, Nov. 13.—Andrew Wassila,
45, fatally shot his 21-year-old daugh-
ter then took his own life with a gun
here today. After murdering his
daughter, Mrs. Rose Maholl, mother of
a ten-month-old child while she slept
on a bed, Wassila turned the gun on
himself before his wife entered the
room. Police were unable to learn
any motive for the murder and suicide.
They were checking reports that Was-
sila killed his daughter because she
was subject to spells of illness.

AT BARGAINING STAGE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—The
momentous Russo-American conversa-
tions today reached the bargaining
stage. From now on President Roose-
velt and Maxim Litvinoff, the shrewd
Soviet foreign commissar, will engage
in a game of give and take. The two
conferred for nearly two hours at the
White House but no details of the dis-
cussions were reported.

GUNNER KILLS SELF

New York City, Nov. 13.—Anthony
Nazza, 32, went hunting for three
days, on Long Island; his aim and
luck were excellent; he came home
with a bag limit of water fowl. He
walked into his apartment, shotgun in
hand and his bag in the other. As he
entered he tripped on the door sill,
fell, discharged the gun from which
his one remaining shell had not been
removed. The slugs ripped into his
chest killing him instantly.

PROBE CAUSE OF FIRE

St. Carmel, Nov. 13.—Authorities to-
day sought to determine the cause of
the fire which destroyed St. Mary's
Catholic Church at Morrow Heights
yesterday afternoon with a loss esti-
mated at \$50,000. The flames broke
out in the furnace room of the struc-
ture.

SPECIAL SERVICES END AT METHODIST CHURCH

Legion, Auxiliary and Cadets
Attend Evening Service
Here

REV. HOWELL, SPEAKER

The concluding service in the series
marking the 145th anniversary cele-
bration of the Bristol M. E. Church
was held last night. Members of Rob-
ert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, Ameri-
can Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and
the Legion Cadets were guests at the
service. The Rev. Clarence Howell,
pastor, preached the sermon which
was entitled "Lest We Forget."

William Betz, Edgely, made a plea
for support of the Boy Scout Drive.
At the service yesterday morning
the speaker was the Rev. Edward H.
Brewster, S. T. D., Philadelphia.

Over 100 persons attended the anni-
versary banquet which was served
Saturday night by members of the
church choir. Pastors of the Bristol
churches extended greetings and spoke
briefly. They and their wives were
guests at the banquet.

The speaker of the evening was the
Rev. Charles Wesley Kitto, of Phila-
delphia. Doron Green, president of the
Board of Trustees, acted as toast-
master.

Elks Hear Broadcast; Initiate Class of Members

Members of the Bristol Lodge of
Elks met Saturday evening in the
Home on Radcliffe street to initiate a
special class of new members and lis-
ten to Grand Exalted Ruler Walter E.
Maier speak to every Elks' lodge in
the country in an Armistice Day ser-
vice over a nation-wide radio broadcast.

Pemberton M. Minster, former dis-
trict deputy grand exalted ruler, and
member of the Bristol lodge, addressed
the large gathering and told of the
reason the Elks' lodges were celebrat-
ing at this time.

"During the World War more than
70,000 Elks' members were in the
service and over 75 per cent of our
membership under 31 years of age.
One million dollars was contributed
by our members for war relief work."

"Two base hospitals with a capacity
of 1,000 beds each were provided,"
continued Mr. Minster. "The Elks'
Reconstruction Hospital in Boston
was established at a cost of more than
\$300,000, this institution fully equip-
ped and presented to the government
to aid the rehabilitation and physical
reconstruction of wounded soldiers."

"Our order also contributed a quar-
ter million dollars to the government
to provide vocational education for
wounded soldiers, and advanced loans
to disabled veterans until their in-
surance claims were adjusted."

Mr. Minster also told of the glowing
tribute paid the Elks by Commander
Evangeline Booth for the large fund
donated by them to the Salvation Ar-
my during the great conflict.

Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Exalted Ruler
of the local lodge, and officers, had
charge of the initiatory work.

NEARLY 5,000 PEOPLE SEE GRID BATTLE HERE

St. Ann's Eleven Defeats
Doylestown by Score of
15 to 0

CADETS ATTEND GAME

(By T. M. Juno)

Page the new Bucks County foot-
ball champions, St. Ann's A. A.

Yesterday afternoon on the Saints'
gridiron before a crowd of 5,000 the
St. Ann's A. A. smooth working grid-
iron team marked up another win, de-
feating the Doylestown Blue Sox,
15-0.

The game was more one-sided than
the score indicates, as the Bristol
boys completely outplayed the boys
from the county seat and made eight
first downs while the losers could
muster only one, and as usual that
was the result of a forward pass in
the second quarter.

Most of the playing was done deep
in Doylestown's territory as the vis-
itors could not budge the heavy line
of the pride of Bristol. On several
occasions when Doylestown had but
a yard or two to go for a first down,
the Warriors refused to budge and
broke through to toss the runners for
losses.

The credit for the Saints' victory
goes to the wonderful interference
formed by the newly-crowned football
champs. The interference was the
best as possessed by any club that set
its feet on a Bristol gridiron. Every
runner that carried the ball was given
four-men interference which swept
down the Doylestown secondary de-
fense like tin soldiers. The interfer-
ence was practiced all week by Mike
DeRisi and his proteges and worked
to perfection.

The triple-threat man of the visitors,
Claude Lodge, former halfback and
captain of Ursinus College, was stop-
ped in his tracks by the Bristol lin-
emen and failed to gain any yardage
that would do damage to the locals.
Two of the passes attempted by the
county-seaters were intercepted by St.
Ann's backs, while only one was com-
pleted. This aerial, Lodge to Miller,
was good for twenty yards and was
the only first down made by the losing
club.

The punting of "Joie" Agresta also
stood out in the resident team's vic-
tory. Joe's "coffin-corner" punting
kept the Doylestown team deep in
their own territory and only the long
boots to midfield by Lodge prevented
the new champions from rolling up
more points.

Although only two touchdowns were
registered, the Purple and Gold pass-
ed up two more chances to score. In
the third period, a fifteen-yard penalty
hurt the locals after they had the ball
on the two-yard line. In the fourth
period, a short pass with two men
wide open lost another opportunity.
DeRisi attempted another field goal
in the fourth quarter which went wide
of its mark. However, the play was
recalled as Doylestown was off-side.

Agresta scored the first touch-
down for the "Saints" late in the first
quarter. After an exchange of punts,
between Mast Cataline and Lodge, the
Bristol club was given the ball on the
40-yard line, thanks to "Pete" Bor-
nicke's running back of the punts. A
play through the line netted only two
yards. Agresta dropped back in kick-
formation and behind perfect interfer-
ence skirted right end for 50 yards and
a touchdown without being touched
by a visiting player. "Boop" Niccols
attempt to place-kick the extra point
failed.

The second score for the Purple and
Gold was chalked up in the second
period. The "Saints" on line plays
Continued on Page Four

TOOK 12 HOURS TO OFFICIALLY COUNT THE VOTE

Much Time Required to Count
Vote Cast For The
Amendments

MUCH FOOL VOTING

Many Names Written In and
All These Had To Be
Recorded

After 12 hours of strenuous work of
counting the vote as polled throughout
Bucks County on Tuesday the figures
have been tabulated as announced by
the court which was in charge of the
count.

The work of tabulating the returns
took longer than counting the vote
polled for the county offices. There
was considerable "fool" voting where
names were written in and all of these
had to be recorded on the records. A
number of voters split their vote for
repeal delegates and the vote was not
finished until late Friday night.

The results are as follows:
District Attorney: Eastburn, R.,
12072; Achey, D., 14,251; prothonotary,
Wiegins, R., 18062; Erdman, D., 13,
561; director of poor, Lindes, R., 18,
801; Brennan, D., 13,695; jury com-
missioner, LeCompte, R., 18,512; Ah-
lun, D., 13,316.

The vote on Sunday sports was:
Yes, 22,187; No, 10,841.

The repeal vote was: Favoring, 23,
367; Against, 8,316.

The vote on the various amend-
ments:

No. 1	No. 7
Yes.....19,519	Yes..... 6,036
No..... 4,243	No..... 3,968
No. 2	No. 8
Yes..... 3,225	Yes.....11,521
No..... 7,199	No..... 3,960
No. 3	No. 9
Yes..... 4,856	Yes..... 3,509
No..... 5,660	No..... 5,518
No. 4	No. 10
Yes..... 9,209	Yes..... 4,028
No..... 6,426	No..... 5,672
No. 5	No. 11
Yes..... 6,013	Yes..... 4,591
No..... 5,594	No..... 5,236
No. 6	No. 12
Yes..... 3,278	Yes..... 4,132
No..... 6,108	No..... 6,168

Rubino-Minni Marriage Takes Place at St. Ann's

A wedding took place at St. Ann's
Catholic Church, yesterday afternoon
at 3.30 o'clock, when Miss Suzie Minni,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen
Minni, 433 Washington street, became
the bride of Nicholas Rubino, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubino, 833 Pine
street. The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. Father Marcellino Rom-
agno, rector; and the wedding march
was played by Miss Frances Tambur-
ella, Dorrance street, organist.

The bride was attended by Miss
Mary Caputa, 318 Market street, as
maid of honor; and Miss Stella Mar-
chione, Philadelphia, as bridesmaid.
Serving Mr. Rubino as best man was
Fred Seneca, 911 Mansion street.

The bride was gown in white
bridal satin, fashioned on Princess
lines. The neckline was finished with
a band of seed pearls. The long
sleeves were of lace and puffed at the
shoulders. The bridal veil of tulle,
edged with lace, featuring a lace cap,
was trimmed with seed pearls and
orange blossoms. She wore white
satin pumps and carried a shower
bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-
the-valley.

The maid of honor, was attired in
olive green transparent velvet, jacket
effect, featuring long sleeves and high
neck-line, and trimmed with silver
beading. She wore a silver mesh tur-
ban, green suede slippers with cut
steel buckles and carried a bouquet
of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Mar-
chione was attractive in a gown of
orange color transparent velvet, made
on Princess lines, long close-fitting
sleeves and high neckline. She wore
brown slippers, brown velvet turban
and carried a bouquet of chrysanthem-
ums blending with the tone of her
dress.

A reception was held at the home of
the groom. The couple left last eve-
ning for New York City, where they
will spend a week. The bride travel-
ed in an ensemble of brown. Mr. and
Mrs. Rubino will reside with the
groom's parents.

Edgely Woman Dies After Illness of One Month

EDGELY, Nov. 13.—Following an ill-
ness of one month's duration, Ida C.
McLaughlin, wife of Harry S. Mc-
Laughlin, Riverview avenue, died at
her home yesterday in her 66th year.
She is survived by her husband, one
son, Harry McLaughlin, of Bristol;
and three grandchildren.

Funeral, to which relatives and
friends are invited, will be held Wed-
nesday, at 1.30 p. m. from her late
residence with services in St.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

NEW JOB FOR UNCLE SAM

Too many strange things in government have occurred recently to make almost any proposed departure from accepted principles seem unlikely.

Among the most recent suggestions is that the public schools of the nation be financed with Federal funds. It was made by Dr. William Trufant Foster, of Newton, Mass., director of the Polak Foundation for Economic Research, in an address before the Central Ohio Teachers' Association.

While definite in his prediction that a demand for this would be made by the people, he was indefinite as to when this would occur; but "some day," he was quoted as saying, it would come.

"All over the country," he said, "the schools are being scuttled. Pinched taxpayers are crying loudly for economy, and harassed officials are the easiest place to start the scuttling."

This pressing need for economy, he apparently thinks, will force the people to turn over the job of financing the schools to the Federal Government. How this would provide tax relief, he doesn't explain. Whether supported by the Federal or State governments, the money will have to come from taxes.

There is no doubt that public schools are facing a serious situation, just as are all other public undertakings. This is the condition in Pennsylvania. It is duplicated in most other states. There is lacking any conclusive evidence, though, that the schools are being scuttled; certainly this is not the case in Bristol.

This is the situation in other states. The people are proud of their public schools. They don't want them scuttled. They do want them operated with greater respect for wise economy than has been done in the past.

It is hard to see what advantage there would be in passing over their control and support to the Federal Government. They might face fewer financial handicaps, but they would be liable to suffer in other directions. And the money for their operation, after all, would have to come out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

The only dividends being paid are not taxable—the home loan bank dividends.

Could it be that the policeman who prohibited wifely kisses at the railroad station was bribed by the stenographers?

If the railroads want more passengers who don't they revive the old custom of giving politicians and newspapermen passes?

If the French traded in their old cars as soon as they traded in their old cabinets the prosperity of its motor industry would know no end.

Who says the West has lost its wooliness? Alkhart, Kan., citizens are asking the war department to establish a fort there for protection against the depredations of outlaws.

If ancestors know what pride they inspire, there must be a lot of astonishment on the other side.

Mayor O'Brien refuses to answer questions until he has interviewed his secretary of grammar.

Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

Dominion

Election day, when authority in different lines is being voted by the people for the people, recalls Klipping's lines, ".....we hold Dominion over palm and pine," taking in as it were, the whole universe, the palm of sunny sections, the sturdy pine, strongly developed by the very battles it has had to have for its very existence. And yet man, yes, and woman, too, now that the ballot has been accorded her, often take this privilege in a light manner, simply an issue of the day, not dreaming that the years may look back in their passing and rebuke one for this same carelessness in helping to establish that which may burden the community for a long period.

Caucus

Those "caucus meetings" of some years back, used to take place in the Upper Falls district at the Fallsington National Hotel. Teams brought lordly man to the polls where his vote was to help decide upon a policy for governing the district. They came, they went, and one party or another conquered. Those in the village often invited those on the Board to go home with them to dinner, and the housewife, in anticipation of the coming guests, "did herself proud." Was it just to satisfy those men, or was there the hope those guests would communicate to their stay-at-home wives, the extra fine meal they had enjoyed? Competition enters into a wide area of woman's realm, and what better chance could she have of showing off than at a dinner where the wife was excluded and therefore could make no comments that bewildered man could dispute.

One Instance

A contractor in Fallsington, in his effort to please his hostess' cooking, hurled a boomerang that landed at his feet in an undesirable manner. His praises centered on a cherry pie

made by the hostess, which was brought forth as a dessert to the election dinner. The wife, also had been invited, and when her husband turned to her saying, "Isn't this pie delicious?" she thought she must be dreaming for the canned cherries retained their pits, to which her husband strongly objected, and the crust was anything but flaky. In fact, it was decidedly thick and tough. Wishing to bring his praises home to him, she made some cherry tarts for his lunch basket and then, woman-like, awaited results. During the conversation at the dinner table that day, he turned to her and said, "Well, I don't often find fault with my lunch but today those cherry tarts—one of his specialties—were so blamed thick in crust, I gave up trying to find the two or three cherries you put into them." "Oh," she answered sweetly, "at the election dinner the other day you so highly commended the hostess on her cherry pie, thicker in crust even than my tarts, that I simply took pattern after her." He looked bewildered for a moment, and by the way, doesn't a man have a queer expression when he is beaten and knows it?—and then had the grace to laugh and assure her she need pattern after no one for she could beat all the other women to a finish when it came to pie-making. Oh, man, you are not always asleep!

Another Move

Then came the next step. Election was now held at the shoemaker-shop, a short distance to the south of the hotel. The property at that time belonged to the Friends. What a clearing had to be made. John Roberts, one reenter, declared they mixed his shoe-peg, needles and other accessories, so that it took him a month of Sunday to sort them out, and then added, "And what does it all amount to any how? Some of them don't know how they're voting and the other half can't write their own names?" Was

John right? John, as a boy, lived here and attended school, but finally drifted into many sections on the map, only to return to the old village which in his opinion, was "God's country." And there were those who agree with the little shoemaker who has joined with many in passing on. And if one were to ask today, "What became of the little shop?" one would say, it, too, has passed on. The war monument now occupies the site.

The Next Move

Then it was decided to have another change so on May 16, 1922, the polling place was changed to library hall, as it was then known, but has since been changed to "community hall." Here the voters have gathered, casting their momentous decisions, until Tuesday, November 7, 1933—the present election—it was again changed to the fire house, a petition having been circulated for signers for that purpose, many agreeing that as the greater part of the financial burden of carrying the expenses of the fire house, devolved upon an active few, the rental for using it as a polling place, would help considerably. And so once more one directs his steps in a different direction.

Now

Now, when one visits the polling places, he finds on the board woman handling the situation with man. Automobiles line the way and there is little or no occasion for them to invite their fellow-members home to lunch. Little tots of the yesterdays now figure in the affairs of the nation, even though their nation be but a township. Their votes go in with Dad's and Mother's. The whole family is flitting with the magic carpet, the thrills of power possess, and no one "daunts" say to the women of the household, "Your place is in the home." She answers, "My place is where I can best serve the home and the school, the foundation of the nation." One woman cited an instance of a man, years ago, standing on the porch of the store at the "Eagle," Upper Makefield, who hailed every newcomer with the words, "Say! I'm a-runin!" She said "I was that exasperated at his sing-song electioneering that I

turned on him and said, "Well, you'd better get a quicker move on than you're now exhibiting, if you expect to get anywhere!" "What did he say?" questioned one, "Oh, he came back at me. He looked me over, nodded his head slowly and said, with a knowing wink, 'Say, Lady, women's don't know everything yet.'" And who does? But it is up to you and to me to study carefully the question on which we are privileged to vote, for it is a sacred privilege and should be so regarded.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Forrest Jackson spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Smith, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krubel and Mrs. Rose Ayres, Lansdale, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries and Mrs. Emma Fries.

Miss Gladys Michener recently had the misfortune of falling down the stairs and seriously hurting her foot.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Joseph Sharpe entertained the Wednesday afternoon card club at her home. Mrs. Harry Clermont won first prize; Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second. Others who enjoyed the afternoon and refreshments were: Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Mrs. George Knoll, Mrs. Louis Hartman, Mrs. R. Clegg and Mrs. Raymond Hill.

Mrs. Schaffer, Tacony, visited her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, Friday.

The Torresdale-Andalusia Branch, Needlework Guild of America, invites the public to attend its annual meeting and exhibition of garments, Friday evening, at eight o'clock, at All Saints' parish house, Frankford avenue, below Grant avenue. The meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Bechtold

of the Lutheran Church, and Miss Snyder of the House of the Merciful Saviour. Dr. John Rafferty, Torresdale, will also talk on the baby baskets that are made by the guild. Mrs. Earl Ford gave a covered dish luncheon Thursday for the benefit of the branch guild. Sixteen were present to help this worthy cause.

BATH ROAD

Miss Caroline Weger was hostess, Thursday evening, to some friends at cards. Two tables of pinocle players were formed. Refreshments were served.

Miss Dora Waldron was a recent dinner guest of Miss Peggy Goheen, Edgely.

FISHERY LANDINGS

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Landings of fishery products at Boston and Gloucester, Mass., and Portland, Maine, during September amounted to 22,242,693 pounds, valued at \$895,431 compared with 26,629,047 pounds valued at \$521,361 in September, 1932, according to the Commerce Department's Bureau of Fisheries.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.



By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD, Little Charlotte Henry, the girl who plays Alice, will start an eight weeks' personal appearance tour before her picture is even released.



Charlotte Henry

Her picture probably will be December 22.

The film adventures of Alice—in case you hadn't heard—will include 7 episodes from "Through The Looking Glass" as well as 7 from "Alice in Wonderland." From the former will be: Stepping through the Looking Glass, The Chess Game, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, The Sheep, Humpty-Dumpty, The Crowning of Queen Alice and The Banquet.

From "Wonderland" will be: The Rabbit Hole, The Hall of Doors, The Pool of Tears, The House of the Duchess, The Mad Tea Party, The Croquet Game and The Mock Turtle's Story.

Dreams of motion picture stardom hover before the eyes of Carmen Samaniego, 19-year-old sister of Ramon Navarro who took the first step yesterday when she made a screen test for the role of Ramon's sister in "Laughing Boy."

Until contracts are signed, the young Mexican beauty is holding her breath, but studio officials seem confident that she will get the part and become the second of the large Samaniego family to follow a screen career.

Oddly enough, Carmen, like Ramon, originally intended to become a dancer. She made her first public appearance before a group of film stars in the Teatro Intimo, the little show-shop in Ramon's house on Twenty-second Street where the Mexican star occasionally stages performances for the amusement of himself and of his friends. Later, Carmen danced at the benefit for the Tampico hurricane sufferers.

Unknown to all but a few friends, she also has been studying dramatic expression under Ramon's sternly critical eye.

Someone at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer heard about it, had a bright idea and ordered the test.

Bennie Ziedman, diminutive producer, has a habit of walking with both hands in his pockets. As he entered the Universal commissary yesterday, John M. Stahl asked him why.

"Go ahead, laugh," snapped Bennie, "I've worked for Universal before."

Funniest episode of the repeal celebration here was revealed when a worried looking gentleman appeared at a local newspaper the next day and begged the editors to take out the picture of a gay crowd at one of the late spots. In the hilarity of the moment he forgot he was stepping out on his wife and turned his face squarely towards the camera. To make it worse, his pal was standing behind him with another girl and both their faces showed up plainly.

And just to show you that managing editors are not as heartless as the films would have you believe, the one on this paper sent the cut back and had the faces of the two men blurred so they wouldn't be recognizable in the next edition.

Latest stars to go air-minded are Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. The two comedians have bought a four-seater plane and will use it to hop from city to city on their coming tour with a musical comedy. The tour starts as soon as they finish "Hip, Hips Hooray" at RKO.

QUICK GLIMPSES.

Note to Joseph and Herman Maniewicz: How about returning my tuxedo tie, which you snatched during the repeal celebration at the Beverly Wilshire. And confidential to E. H. Griffith: I'm returning yours tomorrow.

Some other memories of this hilarious evening. Patsy Ruth Miller continuously leveling a lorgnette at the dancers. She with Max Felix, local attorney, and the Tom Mays.... Pretty Barbara Kent laughing at Harry Edington's jokes.... Lois Wilson with James Dunn. Mary Brian and Don Cook.... Hannah Williams hanging onto Jack Dempsey's arm.... Snake dances of victory.... More noise than New Year's eve.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Reginald Denny served in the English air force as an observer in the Zeppelin patrol?



CHAPTER FIFTY-NINE

Then all of a sudden a big noise started outside and Mom knew the kids had found out about it and started to serenade; and half the town heard the noise and started to gather around, so Tommy slipped out and got into Pete's car and started down the street and the kids ran after him but they couldn't keep up, and Mom didn't know what he was up to until Dorothy came in and whispered to her and Mom slipped out to the back; and there Tom had the car in the alley and Pete and Steve just had time to kiss Mom goodbye in a hurry and get started before the kids came around with their dish-pans beating—and Tom gave the Jenkins boy five dollars to split up among the gang and they went off, all of them huddling on to him and yelling, and before Mom knew it the little green car was gone with Steve waving goodbye and in one way Mom was glad it had happened so quickly.

And as they were coming back into the house Mom saw Florrie Johnson standing kind of lonesome on the back porch all by herself because she knew the way Mom felt about her, so Mom invited her over and the quick way she came and the happy smile she had made Mom glad she had done it. The poor thing had her faults but maybe she'd never get that close to a wedding again—although you never could tell, sometimes they settled down and made real good wives.

And who was coming in the front door, dragging his little trunk he had had since Mom was a little girl, and looking like the whole world was against him, but Uncle Louie, he didn't even look at her nor anybody else but went right up the steps, pulling the little trunk after him, and she heard the door slam and she knew the next time Uncle Louie left that house far good they would carry him out—which Mom hoped would be a long time as the poor old fellow had had a hard time what with nobody to understand him or sympathize with him; and Mom thought it was too bad a lot of other men who were too selfish to get married when they were young couldn't see him now and then maybe they'd see that women weren't so bad after all.

Mom turned and there was Pop, looking up the stairs, too. She was afraid he was going to say something in front of everybody but all he did was shake his head and smile a little bit and say: "I see the star boarder is back." Then he yelled up the steps: "Hey—Bryan, come on down—we're going to have a convention." And Mom thought he was kind of glad, in one way, Louie was back because they were a kind of company for each other. Then Pop started for the door and Mom asked where he was going but he just winked and held his finger up for her to wait and she knew he was up to something. Well, nobody could ever say Pop was henpecked.

In the front room, where the women were, Mom saw a funny thing going on. Cousin Emmy and the floor and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Flannigan were just holding their breath waiting for a chance to get a word in edgeways and Dorothy



"I suppose it'll be you two next?" remarked Mrs. Flannigan to Tom and Dorothy.

was sitting, trying to be nice, but Mom noticed she wasn't looking at Florrie Johnson but that Florrie was watching Dorothy all the time and never taking her eyes off her like she was some strange kind of a person. Florrie had never seen before, Tommy was sort of nervous and Mom could see that the two of them wanted to get away so she said:

"Why don't you and Dorothy go for a ride, Tom?"

And Tom said: "We were thinking, Mom, of following Pete and Steve and giving them a sendoff."

"That's just fine," Mom said. Then Cousin Emmy jumped up and said, "Let's all go," but Mom told her there was something she wanted to talk to her about; Cousin Emmy had no sense at all and the first thing she would want them to do would be to go to the hotel where Pete and Steve were going and play some crazy trick on them.

"Well," Mrs. Flannigan said to Tom and Dorothy as they were getting ready to leave, "I suppose it'll be you two next?"

Dorothy colored up and laughed a little and Tommy grinned when Mom knew he would like to choke her; but they got out before any body else could chime in and Mom noticed that Florrie never took her eyes off Dorothy to the very last and that Dorothy just barely said goodbye to Florrie and that was all.

Mom covered it over. "Thanks, Dorothy, it was awful nice of you and I know Steve will never forget it."

"Oh, I loved it all, Mom," Dorothy said; and Mom didn't know whether Dorothy knew what she had said or not; so she just tapped her on the arm and said: "Don't you drive too fast, now, trying to catch them."

"Tell that to your son," Dorothy laughed as they got in the car. "Okay, Mom," Tommy laughed.

"Better keep your eye on Pop." Mom stood and watched the second pair of them go away in a car. She was glad Tommy was driving. That showed who would wear the pants in the family. Then she heard a noise and Pop was coming back with Pat Flannigan, Hen Johnson and even the little banty rooster from across the way—and Mrs. Farrell, too. "I was just going over after you," Mom said to her, Mrs. Farrell smiled like she had her doubts but the funny part of it Mom was going over—at a time like this everybody should be friends.

Pop thought the same thing. He had the men in the kitchen and his voice got louder and all of them got louder; and Mom had her suspicions so she made an excuse to go out to the kitchen and there he was with a big bottle and they all had glasses—even Uncle Louie; and his face was red and he was smiling and Mom thought it was a shame Uncle Louie didn't smile oftener because he had a real nice smile; and she was glad he was having a good time. She thought of reminding him about his stomach but they said schnapps was good for a bad stomach although Mom had her doubts about that.

"So you admit," Pop was saying, with that eye down and his finger out like he was a prosecuting attorney, "he's a great boy and the team can't get along without him?"

"Sure," said Uncle Louie, "didn't I name him?"

Pop shook his head and laughed out loud; then he put his arm around Uncle Louie's shoulder and said, confidential-like, to the others: "By dang and he did, too. He said, we've got to go clear back to the founder of Democracy, Thomas Jefferson himself—"

Then Mom knew Pop was full!

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

WITNESS PARADE

A group of localites including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly and daughter, Winnifred; Mrs. Stacy Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Ryan Louder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing went to Pottstown, Saturday, where they witnessed the Armistice Day parade. While away, Mrs. Cullen was also a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan, Reading.

SPEND DAY AT

MOTHER CATHARINE HOME

The Misses Anne Ferry, Mary McGee, Margaret Dougherty, and Mary McFadden spent Sunday at the Mother Catharine Home, Cornwall.

HAVE HOUSE GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Spencer, Madison street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, Lester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Foote and children, Daniel, Jr., and Doris, Camden, N. J.

Week-ending at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, 234 East Circle, were Messrs. George McIver and James Price, Philadelphia.

Miss Winnifred Hussey and Miss R. O'Neill, Somerset Hills, N. Y., passed the week-end with Mrs. George Hussey, 338 Dorrance street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Trenton avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blumberg, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper moved last week from Cleveland street to Trenton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Tyler, Madison street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magill, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bevan and daughter, Tacony.

Mrs. Mary Poole, Germantown, attended the anniversary supper at the M. E. Church, Saturday, and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Monroe street, entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and daughters, the

Misses Gladys and Charlotte Davis, Atlantic City, N. J.

Guests over the week-end of Miss Anne Boyle, 335 Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Philadelphia.

Miss Evelyn Thomas, 206 Jefferson avenue, had as week-end guests, Mrs. Carl Empe and daughters, Ruth and Patricia, Carneys Point, N. J.

William Laing, Trenton, N. J., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fabian, Radcliffe and Mulberry streets.

Guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Spring street, have been Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and daughter, Alice, Philadelphia.

The Misses Mary and Alice Lippincott, 411 Radcliffe street, had as Saturday guests, Miss Sara Ransom and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Ransom, Collingswood, N. J., and Mrs. Sanford C. Rowan, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Laura Fry and sons, Roy and Harry, 323 Jefferson avenue, entertained Sunday, Robert Trezise, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. William Williams, Beaver Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Gene West, Weatherly; Mrs. Bertha Kellar, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lefferts, Francis C. Lefferts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whiteley and Miss Louise Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, 321 Hayes street, entertained over the week-end, Robert Anderson, Norristown. Mrs. Mary Allen, Trenton, N. J., was a guest last week at the Halpin home.

REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

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VISITORS ELSEWHERE

Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, Pine Grove, was an overnight guest last week of the Misses Swain, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Linford J. Jones and Miss Catherine Bue, 212 Jefferson avenue, were guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cody, Trenton, N. J. Saturday and Sunday were spent by Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, 925 Beaver street, in East Orange, N. J., as the guests of Mrs. Edith James.

Mrs. Cecilia Bonner, Jefferson avenue, is making a relative stay in Trenton, N. J., with relatives.

Edgar Opydyke, Jr., 204 Jefferson avenue, passed the weekend in East Orange, N. J., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Opydyke.

Miss Mary Gallagher, Pine street, was an overnight guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Highland Park.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughters, the Misses Gladys, Elizabeth and Allita Smith, 158 Otter street, in Pennington, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunting, Wood street, in Mayfair, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin.

Saturday was spent by Mrs. Marie Flagg and Miss Evelyn Flagg, Madison street, and Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Harrison street, in Philadelphia, visiting

Miss Frances Flagg. While there, they joined in the birthday celebration of the latter.

ENGAGE IN HUNTING TRIPS

The latter part of the week was spent by Elwood G. Minster, Ellis and Henry Weed and Harold Watson in Beaver County, grouse hunting.

On a grouse hunting trip in Pike County over the week-end were Frank Crohe, Edgely; Ralph Ratcliffe and John Johnson, Bristol, and Carl Empe, Carney's Point, N. J.

YOUNG WOMEN START WORK ON GARMENTS FOR NEEDY PEOPLE

Troop of Junior Catholic Daughters Gather at Recchiutti Home

Miss Mary Recchiutti, Pond street, entertained members of Troop No. 8, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Friday evening at her home.

Refreshments were served to: Doris Bonner, Rita Bonner, Mildred Clardy, Mary Frances Blanche, Mary Cullen, Margaret Mary Dunn, Dorothy Curran, Eileen O'Connor, Santina Chilleri, Winnifred Armstrong and Lucille Campbell and counselors, the Misses Frances McFadden and Marie Gaffney. This group began making flannel petticoats and woolen booties for the needy at this meeting.

Miss Mildred Clardy, Jefferson avenue, will be the next hostess.

HULMEVILLE

A bear-hunting trip was engaged in near Ansonia, Tioga County, from Thursday until Sunday by the following group of men: Messrs. Edwin W. Henry, Jr., Russell W. Brown, Leigh-ton Haines, Hugh B. Webster, Hulmeville; Bertie Sylvester, South Lang-horne; Paul Vansant, Robert Bard, Langhorne; Joseph Haines, Bristol.

At the Parent-Teacher meeting Wednesday evening at the school house an excellent program of entertainment has been arranged for. The pupils' orchestra will provide selections; Madame Schorsch, of Lang-horne, will do tricks of magic; and the students will appear in a short play. This program will accompany a short business meeting. A silver offering will be received. The public is invited to witness this fine entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehring, Holmesburg; and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Huntsman, Hulmeville, recently made a two-day trip to Delaware Water Gap.

A week-end house party at the home of Miss Josie Kimble, Clarks Green, was enjoyed by the Peppy Pals. The group making the trip included: the Misses Marie Hanson, Mary Thompson, Adeline E. Reetz, Myrtle Egly, Lorraine Winder, Elma E. Haeferner, and Mrs. C. Wesley Haeferner.

Banquet Enjoyed Saturday By The Democratic Club

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 13.—About 200 persons attended the banquet, given by Tullytown Democratic Club in Monti's Hall, Saturday evening. G. H. Younger, chairman of the club, made the opening address, and introduced the following committeemen who gave short talks: Jonathan Miller, president; James Magro, vice-president; Walter Strouse and Howard Wright. A few remarks were also made by Mrs. Strouse.

A tasty repast was served which was followed by music and dancing. The women in charge of the affair were: Mrs. Sarah Cavin, Mrs. Helen Nickels, Mrs. Wright Carlen, Mrs. Frank Couteineal, Mrs. Walter Strouse, and other members of the club.

HAS PET SNAKE

PORT CLINTON, O.—(INS)—Add strange pets! Glen Ellithrope and William Benfer captured a copper-head snake on an Erie township farm. They effected the seizure without harming the reptile. "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Ellithrope decided to keep the snake for a pet.

Courier Classified Ads. are well known for their quick results. Many discarded articles are quickly turned into ready cash by this means. Try one, and be convinced.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

McLAUGHLIN—At Edgely, Pa., November 12, 1933, Ida C. McLaughlin (nee Britton) wife of Harry S. McLaughlin in her 65th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Riverview avenue, Edgely, on Wednesday, November 15, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. James's Episcopal Church, Bristol, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

CONNORS—At Bristol, Pa., November 11, 1933, Hugh, husband of Elizabeth M. Connors. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, November 15, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 711 Bath St., Bristol, Pa. High mass at St. Mark's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Purity beer, 3 bot 25c, 6 bot 50c, case \$1.85; plus deposit. Valentine, W. Bristol, ph. 9827.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board

DORRANCE ST., 320—Men boarders or roomers. Apply at above address.

Rooms for Housekeeping

YOUNG COUPLE—Will share nicely furnished home and garage with refined congenial couple. Refer. required. Write Box 187, Courier office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Heat and light supplied. Woler's Paint Shop, 318 Mill.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

JEFFERSON AVE., 808—6 rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered. Inquire Courier Office.

HOUSES—1923 Garden St., \$8; 620 Pine St., \$10; 417 Buckley St., \$12. Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe St.

EDGELY—Stucco house, 8 rooms, sport room in basement, elec. range, fireplace, all conveniences. Private beach, large attractive lawn, 4-car garage. Phone 7467.

FINE DWELLING—7 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, laundry, gas, modern water heater, real fireplace, all conveniences, excellent condition. Garage. Rent \$27. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

CLEVELAND ST., 265—Dwelling, six rooms & bath, steam heat, gas, conveniences, good condition, rent \$20. Also apartments, 4 rooms and bath, on Cleveland St., rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate and Insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2600.

DWELLING, ORCHARD ST.—Near Bath Road, six rooms and bath, heat, conveniences. Garage. Rent \$25. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate & Insurance, 409 Radcliffe St. Ph. 2600.

Auctions—Legals

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary T. Martin, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

EMIL LINTON MARTIN, Executor.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

19-30-610w

GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY
JEAN PARKER, WILLARD MACK
IN THE STARTLING
WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE
OUR GANG COMEDY, "MUSH AND MILK"
And SILLY SYMPHONY, "BIRDS IN SPRING"

You Don't Want To Lose Your Automobile License

UNDER THE LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA

if a final judgment is recovered against you in excess of \$200, you cannot drive your car again, until the judgment is satisfied, whether this judgment amounts to \$200 or \$10,000.

In other words, if you do not carry an Automobile Liability Insurance Policy in substantial amounts, you run the risk of having to pay a judgment up to \$10,000 out of your own pocket or of losing the privilege of driving and owning an automobile.

INSURE WITH US TODAY IN

HARTFORD ACCIDENT AND INDEMNITY CO.

or KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Eastburn & Blanche

118 MILL STREET, BRISTOL



The
CREAM OF THE CROP
IT'S
Crowning Glory

INSURING FINE TOBACCO FOR
future Lucky Strikes

Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year—so round and firm and fully packed—free from loose ends.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

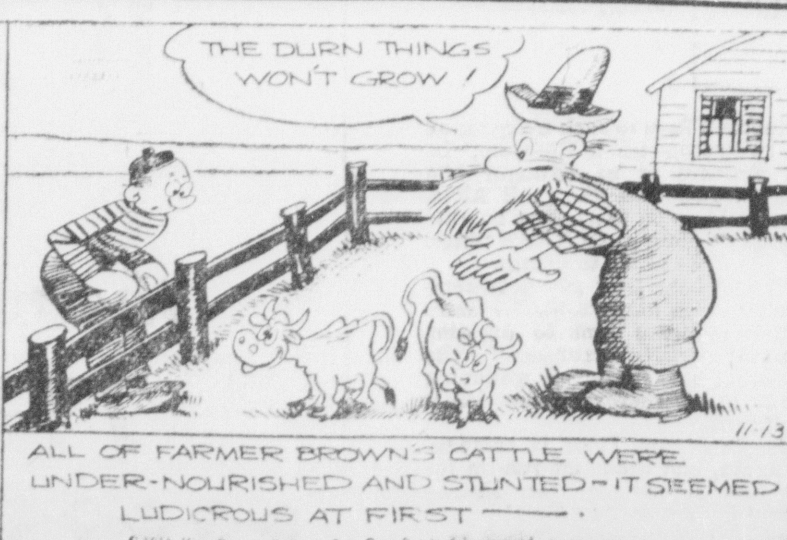
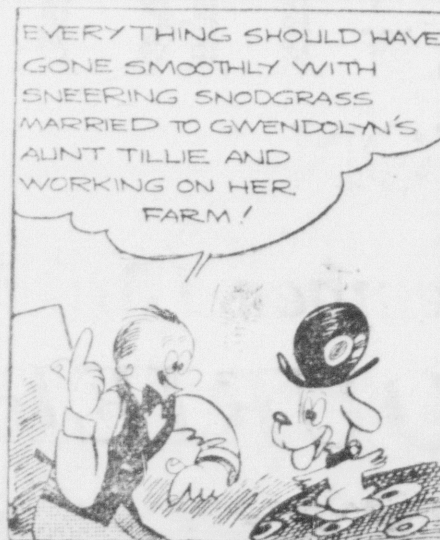
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



Let the
Classified
Column
Be Your
Guide!

SPORT

Nearly 5,000 People
See Grid Battle Here

Continued from Page One
and end runs carried the ball from their 35-yard line to Doylestown's 28-yard line. Here the boys from the county seat held and on the fourth down, Coach DeRisi went back in punt formation. With Joe Misera holding the pigskin firmly, DeRisi placed a beautiful three-pointer between the center of the uprights to give his club a 9-0 lead.

The playing was again in Doylestown's territory in the third period when the St. Ann's team almost scored again. With the ball on his 25-yard line, Captain Lodge attempted to pass but was thrown for a loss by "Socks" Seneca. On the fourth down, Seneca again broke through and blocked a kick which rolled to the five-yard line before going out of bounds. St. Ann's tried one line play and gained three yards to put the ball on the two-yard line but the play was recalled and the newly-crowned champions were penalized fifteen yards for holding. The penalty encouraged the ex-champions as they held the locals for downs.

Captain Lodge punted out of danger and the "Saints" returned the punt. Failing to gain through the Purple and Gold line, the invaders took to the air, and on the first aerial try, Dick Seneca intercepted the pigskin to give the Bristol team the ball on the 40-yard mark as the third session came to a close.

Not content with having tried the air and failing, the boys from up-county again attempted the throw into the ether, and this time "Slippery" Tosti intercepted one and advanced the ball fifteen yards before being downed. Cataline crashed the line for eight yards but again the Doylestown wall was firm and held. On the fourth down, instead of Agresta trying another "coffin-corner" kick, a pass was thrown, Cataline to Agresta, which netted 26 yards. This play bewildered the entire visiting team and on a spinner "Slippery" Tosti scored from the ten-yard line without any trouble. DeRisi's kick for the extra point was wide of its mark.

Between halves of the game, the Bristol American Legion Cadets drilled and paraded and were given a big ovation by the spectators. Before the game the Cadets marched to the field and were followed by the Purple and Gold players and presented a beautiful spectacle as the players marched behind the Cadets to the field.

Next week the Bucks County cham-

ions will play the Frankford Red jackets on the local gridiron.

Yesterday's victory increased the local prestige. The club has now won seven straight games, hasn't been defeated, and no team has scored a touchdown against them. In all seven games, only 15 first downs have been chalked up against the Bristol boys, which is quite a record to be proud of.

Line-ups:
Doylestown position St. Ann's
Spokes left end M. Cataline

Richardson left tackle Kornstedt

Hartman left guard Angelo

White center Oriola

C. Lauer right guard Niccols

B. Lauer right tackle S. Seneca

Steiner right end Tollo

Lodge quarterback Misera

Miller left halfback Bornice

Quinn right halfback Agresta

Kuns fullback A. Cataline

Doylestown 0 0 0 0-0

St. Ann's 6 3 0 6-15

Touchdowns: Agresta and Tosti.

Field goal: DeRisi.

Substitutions: For St. Ann's—Pico, DeRisi, D. Seneca, Esposito, Tosti, Juno; for Doylestown—Werner and Treescott.

Referee, Alta; umpire, Spadaccino; head linesman, P. Cataline.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

FURMAN SET BACK

The Furman A. C. traveled to Philadelphia yesterday, and were handed a 13-0 set-back by the Kensington Arrows. The locals were outweighed ten pounds to a man but did a fine job in holding the fast Kensington backs. The Arrows scored their first touchdown in the second quarter, when Paul threw a long pass to Sizer, who scored. In the third period Sullivan, who was kicking from behind his own goal line, got away a poor kick, which was blocked by Sizer, who fell on the pigskin for the second touchdown.

Fifty Thousand Witness
Sunday Sports Program

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(INS)—The 129-year-old Blue Laws dead by popular vote, a crowd of at least 50,000 persons attended the 25 Sunday football games played in Philadelphia, according to estimates today.

Almost 20,000 fans yelled themselves hoarse at the Phillies ball park where the professional football game between

the Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Bears ended in a 3 to 3 deadlock. The huge turnout completely swamped the promoters and exceeded even their wildest expectations.

Some hotels reported the usual week-end exodus of guests was noticeably less yesterday and officials of the Delaware River bridge said that for the first time in years automobiles in large numbers were headed for Philadelphia, instead of into New Jersey and for the shore.

Thirteenth Birthday Is
Marked by Anna Keers

Anna Keers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue, will be 13 years old this week, and she celebrated the occasion Saturday evening, by entertaining a number of friends. The evening was spent playing games, dancing and singing. Prizes were given to Doris Barr and William Bell in a guessing contest. Favors were yellow and pink snappers. Anna received many pretty gifts. The guests included: Florence MacBlaine, Doris Barr, Charlotte and Nellie Panek, Jane Lynch, Angela Serafin, Clara Crohe, Anna and Violet Keers, Harry and Robert Barroth, William Bell, Fred Stewart, George Brown, Andrew Moore.

HAS PARTY

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 13.—A surprise party was given to "Billie" Tyrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrell, Tuesday evening. The occasion was in honor of "Billie's" ninth birthday, and he was the recipient of many gifts. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were: Richard Anderson, Kenneth Parr, Joseph Napoli, Charles Pope, Earl Pope, Lawrence Silvi, Martin Grose, Francis Saxton, Charles Tyrell, John DiCicco, Virginia Tyrell, Gerald Slager, Charles Carlin, Dorothy Tyrell, Joseph Mazzocchi, Charles Saxton, Albert Monti, Flora Tyrell, Joseph Lovett.

"What Price Innocence?" Is
A Fine Human Document

A human, moving photodrama that treats of a subject hitherto greeted with lifted eyebrows and shocked, hushed voices, is now on view at the Grand Theatre under the pertinent title, "What Price Innocence?"

It's a story of modern, pseudo-sophisticated youth. The theme centers about pretty Ruth Harper, 17, and "blessedly innocent" as her dotting mother puts it. In love with Tommy, a young rotter, she is bewildered by the strange, overwhelming sensation. Eager to learn, to discover what to do, she is repulsed by a self-contained

Puritanical mother who just knows that "no daughter of mine would ever do wrong." But tragedy does stalk into little Ruth's life.

Jean Parker, lovely little brunette, is excellent in the role of the tragic little heroine. Minna Gombell is no less impressive in the unsympathetic role of the mother, and Willard Mack, the picture's author and director, is truly splendid as the gracious and gentle old family physician.

Ben Alexander is the handsome young scoundrel who deceives Ruth Parker. Others in the splendid cast are Bryant Washburn, Beatrice Bayard, Betty Grable and Maurice Murphy.

Legislators Await Drop
Of Gavel Opening Session

Continued from Page One

on several bills over the week-end by the Governor and Attorney General. The Governor desires state relief liquor profits be used for relief, old age pensions, and unemployment insurance. He would use revenues derived from liquor taxation for schools, public works, restoration of budget slashes for various governmental departments, and as a substitute for \$3,000,000 that will be lost if the four mill tax on interest-bearing accounts is eradicated from the statute books.

Other subjects upon which bills are expected include banking, utilities, milk, election laws, income tax, highways, machinery to give effect to constitutional amendments approved at the recent election.

Membership in the House was to be restored to its full quota with the administration of oaths to four representatives, two Democrats and two Republicans. They were elected to fill three vacancies created by deaths and one by a resignation.

PRESSING
CLEANING - DYEING

24-HOUR SERVICE

Will Call For and Deliver

PHONE 3152

Gallagher Bros.
701 PINE STREET

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.—Convocation of Pennsylvania's legislature in extra-ordinary session today brought a new distinction to Governor Pinchot. He became the second Governor in the history of the Commonwealth to call four special sessions. The late Thomas Mifflin, governor from December 1790 to 1799 also called four. When Governor Pinchot called his first special session in 1926, he asked for stricter prohibition enforcement. A disgusted populace has since wiped out prohibition. Today he requested the legislature to put the state into the liquor business by establishment of dispensaries.

Probe Crash of Plane
Which Killed 3 Youths

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(INS)—Triple investigation into the crash of a "joy-riding" airplane, in which three youths were killed and a fourth was critically

DR. J. S. FEGELSON
DENTIST

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Mon, Wed., Fri., till 8 P. M.

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Shampoo 35c Manicure 35c
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Any of the Above, 3 for \$1
1707 Farragut Ave. Phone 3238
Open Evenings by Appointment

injured was pressed today as Department of Commerce inspectors said preliminary inquiry failed to show the cause of the accident.

The plane, piloted by Stanley A. Kitkowski, 19, and carrying three friends who had left a gay party when he invited them to accompany him on a flight, crashed onto the roof of a Brooklyn apartment house and thence to the street after pursuing an erratic,

wobbly course over a wide section of Brooklyn and losing one wing when it successfully struck a tree, a church spire and an elevated railway station.

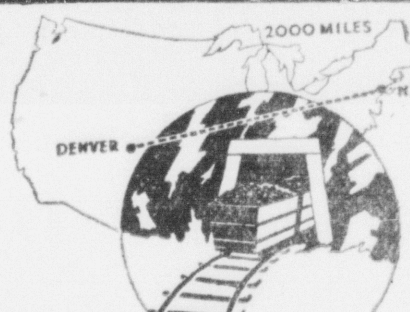
Adam Rowinski, 21, was killed instantly in the crash. Louis Kuhn, 19, and Henry Rochaboski, 19, died a few minutes later. Kitowski, who holds a limited commercial pilot's license, was so seriously hurt doctors today said he might die.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

By Ray Bennet



15,000,000 BATHERS—AND NOT
ONE LIFE LOST IN 20 YEARS
THIS REMARKABLE SAFETY RECORD
LEADS OCEAN CITY, N. J., TO CLAIM
THE DISTINCTION OF "SAFEST SWIM-
MING IN THE WORLD!"



ALL COAL IS NOT BLACK
THE FINEST QUALITY
OF NORTHERN PENN.
SYLVANIA HARD COAL
IS TINTED A HARM-
LESS BLUE TO IDEN-
TIFY IT FOR THE PRO-
TECTION OF BUYERS

Millions shift to 'blue coal'
in two short years

THE CRAZE for buying every new thing died with "easy money." Now people scrutinize values as never before—and many facts, formerly ignored have come out in the open.

One of them, affecting millions of American homes, is that if you buy home fuel on facts and figures—not "ballyhoo"—there can be only one first choice. Anthracite has never been equalled for clean, economical heat. And the finest grade of anthracite is now colored blue.

'blue coal' burns slowly, steadily—gives you so much better heat for less money. That's why millions have shifted to 'blue coal' in the last two years. That's why it is now the big-

gest-selling home fuel in America. Women insist on it because its clean heat doesn't dirty up curtains or contaminate the air that children breathe. Men prefer it because it burns evenly, requires so little attention, and costs much less.

The distinctive blue color is your guarantee of uniform high quality. Every ton is just like every other ton—the finest anthracite mined.

Place your order for 'blue coal' and ask your dealer about the 'blue coal' Heat Regulator that gives you automatic heat control—for only \$18.95 plus small installation charge.

'blue coal'

Better heat—less attention

2 Big Radio Programs
Comedy—Music, 7 P. M.
Sun. WEAF & N. B. C.
chain. "Little Italy" 6:45
P. M., Tues. & Thurs.
WABC & Columbia Chain

C. S. Wetherill Est.
Bristol Phone: 863

The Princeton Phantom

By BURNLEY



THIS
155-LB.
FLASH
IS TOUTED
AS A
SECOND
JAKE
SLAGLE!

IT'S a blinding Orange flame that is lighting the football skies at old Nassau these days, bringing back memories of Princeton's football immortals—Slagle, Poe, Ames, De Witt, Hart and the rest.

Garrett B. Le Van, a 155-pound sophomore, is the new Tiger luminary, and he is being called "another Jake Slagle."

"Zipper" Le Van, the Jersey Lightning! Without question, the amazing brilliance of this fledgling backfield marvel has been the most sensational development in Eastern football this season.

Tricky Dick Hyland, the old Stanford star, after seeing Le Van

in action against Columbia, compared him with the great Red Grange. Experts agreed that in the Columbia fray the Lawrenceville Phantom flashed one of the most spectacular exhibitions of ball-carrying seen on Eastern gridirons in many a year.

Le Van is five feet nine inches tall and 21 years old. He was an outstanding star at Prep school and was the spark plug of the 1932 Princeton freshman team, which went through the season without a defeat.

Not since the spectacular Albie Booth flashed into the sport headlines as a sophomore has any backfield star caught the fancy of East-

ern football fans to such a degree as this Princeton will-o'-the-wisp. Le Van appears to be stronger and more durable than the frail Albie, and should go on to greater heights of football glory than Yale's "Little Boy Blue" was able to attain.

Fritz Crisler isn't given to complimenting his players, but Le Van's brilliance forced him to exclaim, "Isn't he a beautiful runner?" Fritz has seen his share of galloping ghosts, so his rhetorical question is significant.

The Princeton Tiger is rampaging again, and the chief reason for this new ferocity of the Nassau Borealis is "Zipper" Le Van!

Bridge was her MAGIC KEY

A month before she had been penniless, looking for a job... Now high society opened its doors to her... declared her the Hit of the Season...

"HERE'S to Patricia Warren," was the toast of all the young men who had been fortunate enough to meet her. Every pretty debutante of the season, or of the seasons before, would gladly have changed places with her. Her appearance on the dance floor caused a riot in the stag line. And yet a month before she had been walking down mean streets looking for a job, typing, a file clerk—anything! How had it happened!

Bridge was her sesame. Her skill at the game she played as a pastime had made her the



partner of the world's greatest bridge player—and society was bridge mad. Life had become a round of fashionable bridge-clubs, championship tournaments, hundred dollar lessons, thousand dollar losses! But although Patricia was in the midst of this hectic craze, she kept herself true. Two continents knew her as the most dangerous opponent at a bridge table, yet she was ready and waiting for a real love. Read how it came to her in the strangest and most exciting romance of the day. Watch for

KNAVE'S GIRL
by JOAN CLAYTON

the new serial beginning November 15th in
THE BRISTOL COURIER